

Quie proposes 12 percent tuition hike

by Nancy Jorissen

If the Minnesota Legislature approves Gov. Al Quie's recommendations, tuition at the University of Minnesota may rise 12 percent in each year of the next two years, according to representative Mike Sieben (DFL-Newport), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Quie had recommended a 9.1 percent tuition increase for 1981-82 and an 8.6 percent increase for 1982-83, while the Minnesota House has recommended a 9 percent tuition increase per year over the next two years. The Senate has yet to make a recommendation. The University of Minnesota Board of Regents has ultimate authority over tuition rates.

According to Chet Grygar, university budget officer, these figures may not mean anything. "There are all kinds of figures flying around. Nothing will be certain until

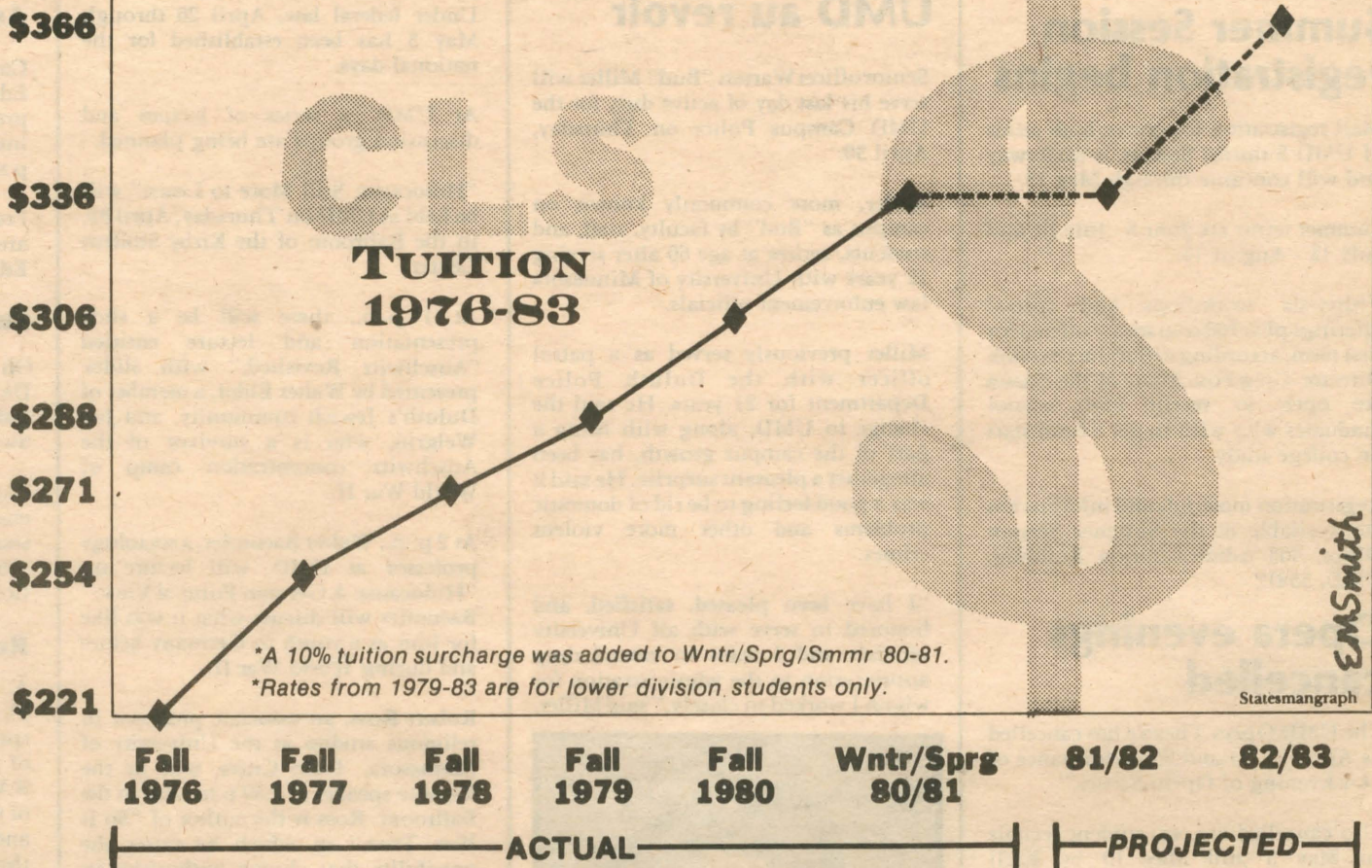
the House and Senate pass the appropriations bill."

According to Grygar, there undoubtedly will be a tuition increase next year, although the amount is uncertain with all the "jargoning" going on between the Senate and Legislature. However, the tuition increase will be at least equal to or higher than the present inflation rate, Grygar said.

Tuition has steadily increased in the College of Letters and Science (CLS) at UMD the past five years showing a 38 percent increase from a tuition of \$221 per quarter in 1976, to the present \$306 per quarter for lower division students, and \$328 per quarter for upper division students.

In addition to the present tuition rate, a 10 percent

Tuition/to 3



Reagan cuts may eliminate subsidies

by Jodi Norrell

Should President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in student financial aid and funding procedures be approved by Congress, students applying for the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) will have to meet stricter guidelines and may have to use a large chunk of their loan to pay interest at market prices.

"The GSL is the most heavily used program on campus," said Craig Peterson, assistant director of financial aids. "This year UMD provided over \$6 million in loans to students."

According to John Brostrom, assistant director of financial aids, the use of the GSL program has increased four-fold over the past four academic school years from \$1.4 million in 1977-78 to over \$6 million in 1980-81.

Changes proposed for the GSL include:

- Imposing a ceiling on parental income which would eliminate awarding loans to students whose parents have incomes above the ceiling.
- Awarding loans to students based on a need analysis.
- Raising new parent loan interest rates from 9 percent to market rates.
- Eliminating the in-school interest rate subsidy.

The government is presently

paying interest on all GSL's students have while attending school. With the proposed changes, students would assume all interest payments.

"The student may end up paying the interest money right up front," Peterson said. "Upon receiving the loan, the bank would deduct the amount of interest that would accrue until the time of graduation."

As it is right now, Peterson said, the changes in the GSL wouldn't take effect until after October 1, 1981.

"We're encouraging students to get their loan applications in immediately at the beginning of fall quarter 1981. The loans could then be processed before the changes take place," Peterson said.

According to Peterson, the BEOG will probably look about the same as it did this year. The maximum amount of the award will be the same, but because there will be less dollars to work with, less people will qualify for grants.

"The needy students will be served," Peterson said, "but it's the borderline students that will be hurt."

According to Peterson, about 2,300 UMD students received BEOG grants for the school year 1980-81 and he expects the number of students applying for aid to increase.

"With the economy the way it is," Peterson said, "students are always applying for aid. It never hurts to try."

INSIDE

1st Annual Pro/AM Funnies page.

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news for U's

Summer Session registration begins

Mail registration for one or both terms of UMD Summer Session is underway and will continue through May 15.

Summer terms are June 8 - July 10; and July 13 - August 14.

Thirty-six workshops and special offerings plus 160 courses are offered for first term, according to Summer Session Director Greg Fox. Many of the classes are open to recent high school graduates who wish to get a head-start on college study.

Registration materials and information are available at the Summer Session Office, 403 Administration Building, UMD, 55812.

Opera evenings cancelled

The UMD Opera Theatre has cancelled its April 23, 24 and 25 performance of "An Evening of Opera Scenes."

Also cancelled are two student recitals on May 3 and May 10 by Karli Gilbertson/Sheldon Withrow and Tim Ocel respectively.

UMD music head Dr. Frank Comella said the performances were cancelled due to a medical leave spring quarter by Opera Theatre Director Donna Pegors.

Bender presents piano recital

Guest artist Koreen Bender will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in UMD's Bohannon 90 Auditorium.

Bender, a senior at Carlton High School, will perform works by Mozart, Brahms, Bartok and several compositions by Chopin.

Bender, who will perform at UMD at the invitation of the music department, has been accepted at Oberlin College, Ohio, upon graduation.

She performed a Young Artist Recital at the Depot last year and will be featured in the May concert of the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra.

The public is invited to attend the free recital Tuesday.

Accounting internships offered

Space is still available for prospective students in two new internship programs being offered this summer through the Department of Accounting at UMD.

The internships, which are worth five upper division credits each, are situated under Accounting 3572—Internship in Public Accounting and Accounting 3575—Internship in Internal Accounting.

These courses require full-time work for one quarter and give students an opportunity to gain insights into the application of economic concepts and to obtain experience in making career decisions.

Interested students should contact Dr. Fawzi Dimian, professor and head of

the Department of Accounting, School of Business and Economics, UMD, 726-8541 or 726-8510.

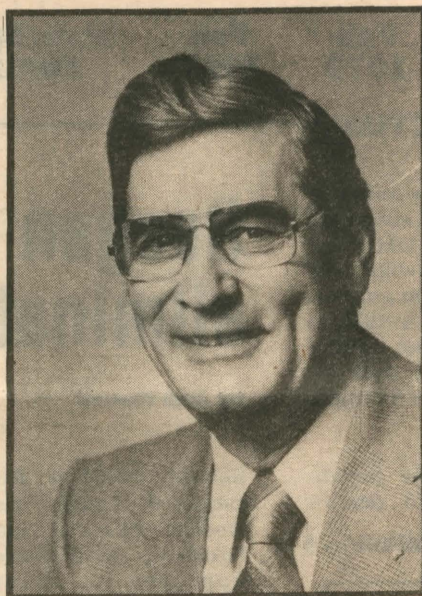
Bud bids UMD au revoir

Senior officer Warren "Bud" Miller will serve his last day of active duty for the UMD Campus Police on Thursday, April 30.

Miller, more commonly known on campus as "Bud" by faculty, staff, and students, retires at age 60 after serving 15 years with University of Minnesota law enforcement officials.

Miller previously served as a patrol officer with the Duluth Police Department for 21 years. He said the change to UMD, along with being a part of the campus growth, has been altogether a pleasant surprise. He said it was a good feeling to be rid of domestic problems and other more violent crimes.

"I have been pleased, satisfied, and honored to serve with all University officials and I want to extend deep appreciation to the administration for whom I worked so closely," said Miller.



Officer Bud

Miller added that he has enjoyed the challenge of 36 years total in law enforcement but prefers the college campus setting to a regular beat. "The whole atmosphere of working close to students keeps me feeling young."

Born and raised in Morgan Park, Miller has always lived in Duluth and enjoys the north woods environment and the lake. He also takes part in restoring classic autos, modifying sports cars, and repairing old grandfather clocks.

On a final note, Miller added that the students on campus have always pleased him a great deal with their generally conservative attitudes. "We have always had good rapport with students and I view my time here as an interesting and enjoyable learning experience. But, after 15 years of school, it's time to try something new."

CE advisement week

Advisement week for Fall Quarter registration will be from Monday, May 4 through Friday, May 8 for students in the College of Education. Students returning in the Fall are encouraged to make an appointment to meet with their advisor during this time.

Class schedules, information on the queue and computer checks, and course enrollment forms will be available in the College of Education Student Affairs Office, Bohannon 113, beginning May 4.

Seminars/Lectures Holocaust remembered

Later this month, Americans will be observing the annual "National Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust."

Under federal law, April 26 through May 3 has been established for the national days.

At UMD, a series of lectures and discussion groups are being planned.

"Holocaust: Still More to Learn" will be held at UMD on Thursday, April 30, in the Ballroom of the Kirby Student Center.

At 1 p.m., there will be a slide presentation and lecture entitled "Auschwitz Revisited," with slides presented by Walter Eldot, a member of Duluth's Jewish community, and Joe Welgrin, who is a survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp of World War II.

At 2 p.m., Walter Baeumler, a sociology professor at UMD, will lecture on "Holocaust: A German Point of View." Baeumler will discuss what it was like for him as a youth in Germany before and during World War II.

Robert Ross, an associate professor in religious studies at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, will be the keynote speaker at 7:30 p.m. also in the Ballroom. Ross is the author of "So It Was True," in which he raises the possibility that church authorities in the U.S. knew about the holocaust but decided not to get involved.

Ross will lecture on this subject and also will "take over where the book left off," according to Cyndy Kaufman, student activities advisor at UMD and one of the organizers of the April 30 lecture series.

Following Ross' lecture, there will be group discussions on the holocaust with members of the audience welcome to take part.

On Friday, May 1, Ross will meet with UMD faculty. There also will be a Sabbath Commemoration of the Holocaust at 8 p.m. at the Temple Israel, 1602 East Second Street.

The lectures are being sponsored by the Council of Religious Advisors, Head of the Lakes Assoc. of Evangelicals, Jewish Federation and Community Council of Superior, and the Duluth Council of Churches.

"Agent Orange" to be shown

The film, "Agent Orange: A Story of Dignity and Doubt," will be shown this week in Duluth and Virginia.

The film, which is narrated by actor Martin Sheen, deals with the possible human effects of defoliants used during the Vietnam War. It was produced in Minneapolis by Jim Gambone.

The 30-minute film will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday, April 24, at Mesabi Community College in Virginia. It will also be shown, along with a half-hour video tape from the Veterans Administration called "Agent Orange: A Search For Answers," at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 25, in Bohannon Hall 90 at UMD.

Following the films, there will be a discussion panel with individuals involved in the agent orange issue.

The public is invited to attend and a \$2 donation will be asked for at the door. The film is being sponsored by UMD's Veterans' Resource Center in conjunction with the Northland Vietnam Veterans Association. For more information, contact the resource center at 726-8791.

MPIRG to meet

MPIRG local board will meet TONIGHT at 5:00 p.m. in Sir Benedict's (12th Ave. E. & Superior St.). Any and all interested students are encouraged to attend.

Art Ed presentation

Cal Benson from the Duluth Board of Education will be giving a video presentation on Creative Art education integrated in schools TODAY at 3:00 p.m. in the Tweed Conference Room.

Free coffee & cookies will be served. All are welcome. Sponsored by UMD Art Ed. Assoc.

Sweden slides

On Friday, April 24, Phil Campbell, Department of Sociology-Anthropology, will give a slide presentation on Sweden where he spent Fall Quarter.

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend this interesting session at 12:00 noon in Life Science 185. Please feel free to bring your lunch. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Rock talks

A Geology Seminar featuring Tim Flood, Dept. of Geology, UM-Morris, speaking on "Structure and Petrology of Archean Knife Lake Sediments, B.W.C.A." and Scott Neumann, Dept. of Geology, UMD, speaking on "Lower and Middle Precambrian Geology of the Denham Area, East-Central Minnesota" will be held TODAY at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175. All are welcome to attend.

Turn in your tin

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling unit will be located at the Miller Hill Mall, 1600 Miller Trunk Highway the first and third Wednesday of the month from 12 to 3 p.m.

The Reynolds Metals Company subsidiary pays 23 cents per pound for all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum products such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers. Reynolds also buys other aluminum items such as siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing, which should be cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and bundled. Aluminum castings, including pots and pans, power lawnmower housings and barbecue grills are also purchased and recycled by Reynolds.

ADDITION

Betsy Ward, a UMD junior selected to represent our four state area at a meeting in Boston this week of the American College Health Association, was made eligible for this honor as a result of her membership in the UMD Student Health Advisory Committee.

Ruth of Duluth

I FOUND A NEW BOYFRIEND.
HE TOOK ME TO THE OPERA,
THE BALLET, AND THE ART
MUSEUM... BOY, DO
I NEED A BEER!



E. HAWK

Tuition/from 1

surcharge was added to the winter, spring and summer quarters of 1980-81 to further reduce a state-mandated \$14.1 million university budget cut.

This surcharge came on the heels of a seven percent tuition increase voted by the Regents last spring.

According to Gerald Allen, admissions and registrar director at UMD, the tuition surcharge will stay for 1981-82, but will just figure in with the tuition.

"In my opinion, the tuition next year will be exactly the same as this year," said Allen.

Just what tuition will be for the academic year 1981-82 remains to be seen until the House and Senate pass the appropriation bill and the Regents make the final decision.

With present inflation rates and Quie's revised budget, Grygar said tuition costs most likely will continue their upward trend.



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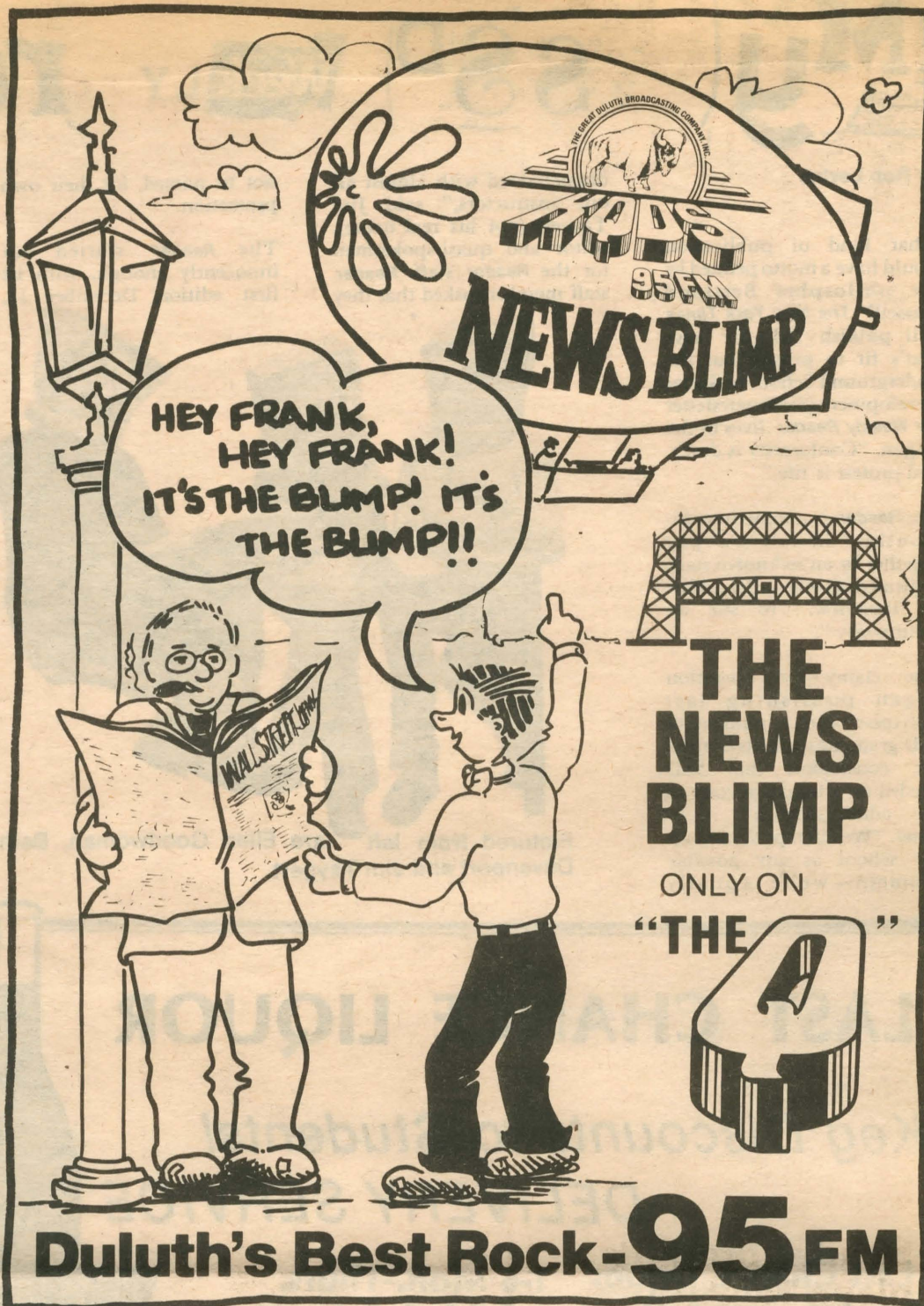
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My SSD Weekly reader

by Rob Levine

What kind of publication would have a motto penned by the philosopher Bertrand Russell? *The New York Times* will publish "All the news that's fit to print," but the underground School of Social Development (SSD) newsletter *My Weekly Reader* lives by the slogan, "Conformity is death, and protest is life."

The *Reader* is a sometimes bi-monthly newsletter put together by an unknown staff, dedicated, as one staffer said in an interview, "to stir up controversy."

The clandestine operation began publishing last December after a number of SSD graduate students came to the conclusion that SSD needed an alternative voice to the administration's newsletter. "We attempt to lambast the school at any possible moment—we're equally

disenchanted with almost all our instructors," said Jim Taygert (not his real name), editor and quasi-spokesman for the *Reader* staff. *Reader* staff members asked that they

not be named, for their own protection.

The *Reader* started out innocently enough, with its first edition December 18,

1980, but as Beth Davenport (also, not her real name), associate editor said, "We started out trying to be humorous, not serious, but as time has went on we have gotten more opinionated and critical...some people have even accused us of being childish."

Rubbish. Graduate students being childish? So what if they showed up for an interview with this reporter wearing paper bags over their heads? Everyone needs a little anonymity, right? Of course. That's not childish.

And talk about issues! The *Reader* is loaded with exciting stuff. "We're gonna have a bake sale to change the Campus Club into a 50s-style disco," said Ellen Goodwoman, another *Reader* staffer.

"There are a number of controversies going on right now in the SSD," said Taygert. "The computers over there are just too loud; we think they should be unplugged from nine to five every day; instead, they should use hand calculators. There's an important social issue at stake here—noise pollution."

The *Reader* uses display ads "as filler, when necessary," charges a dime for each issue, and prints roughly 60 copies each week, most of which are gobbled up by SSD people. They "break even" from sales, according to Taygert. Where is the *Reader* printed? "We don't know," said Taygert.

The first issue contained a page-one disclaimer, "The editorial staff members deny any knowledge of who they are or what God expects of them." That's the kind of heavy stuff you'll find in every issue of the *Reader*.

Despite their off-the-cuff style, the *Reader* has at least once

Reader/to 9



Pictured from left are Ellen Goodwoman, Beth Davenport and Jim Taygert.

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Summer Mailing Address URGENT ESSENTIAL IMPERATIVE

The Registrar's Office will be mailing your Registration Status Notice (telling you when you register for Fall Quarter) and the annual copy of your transcript to you during the month of July. It is **IMPERATIVE** that an accurate summer address is on file for you at Window #7 of the Registrar's Office by May 22, 1981.

Complete the information below if your July address is different from your current address.

STUDENTS LIVING ON CAMPUS MUST LEAVE A FORWARDING SUMMER ADDRESS. NEITHER THE HOUSING OFFICE NOR THE OFFICE WILL FORWARD MAIL THAT IS ADDRESSED TO ON-CAMPUS LOCATIONS.

The Registrar's Office will not re-send Registration Status Notices or transcripts that are returned by the Post Office.

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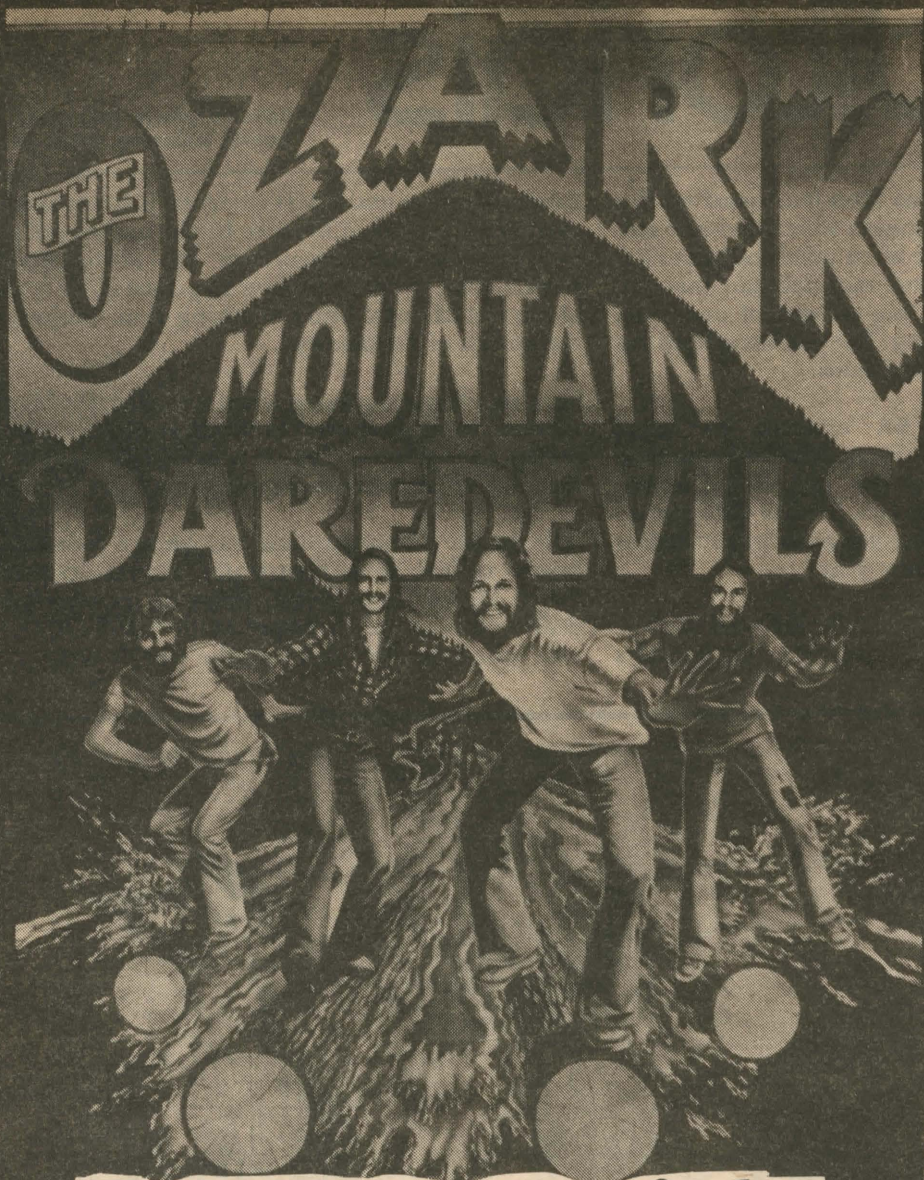
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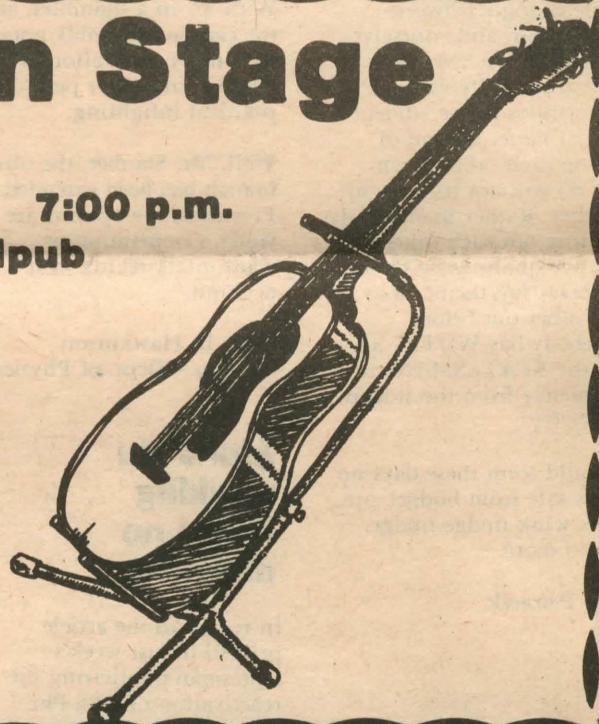
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April 23 Kirby Ballroom

Kirby Program Board Productions Kirby Ballroom
8 p.m. \$1⁰⁰

Ad-Meyer

It has been a tenuous two years for Howie Meyer. As he serves his final two weeks in office, we can reflect on the job he's done as a member of the two-term SA president club. Meyer stands alone in his efforts to not propel his own personal political career, but instead to represent the interests of students at all levels in the university community.

More than once Meyer has been lambasted on this very page, for what we thought were unwise or self-serving actions. But more often than not Meyer has acted in an unselfish and non-partisan manner, taking into account the 'big-picture' of university policy and decision making. The job has offered few perks, and even fewer thank-yous.

Meyer has brought SA around to fiscal responsibility, turning SA Records into a break-even operation, and opening the new SA Campus Cupboard (food store). In fact, SA has been run so well they asked for and received a cut in its Student Service Fee funding for next year.

Perhaps more importantly, Meyer has toed the line between serving the interests of UMD's

Administration and UMD students. It is not always easy to discern the difference in the interests of the two groups, AND maintain the all-important respect from them, but Meyer has done it. That fact alone would make him something of an enigma in the annals of SA history.

Sure, we all got frustrated when it looked like Meyer was turning up on every committee ever formed at UMD; but what the hey, if nobody else wanted to serve on those committees, why shouldn't Meyer?

The Meyer administration has been a refreshing breeze in the sometimes-stuffy campus politics. When Howie steps down, those of us who have dealt with him, yes, even we at the STATESMAN, will miss him. We wish him the best of luck.

letters

Statesman promoting 'hate triangle'

Why are you promoting such a hate triangle between WDT, SA, and yourselves, the STATESMAN? The three are equally valuable—or worthless to the student body at large. Instead of cutting each other down, why do you not try to work together. Rather than simply pointing out each others negative qualities, why not try correcting them. Help each other out before somebody has WDT, SA and the STATESMAN cut completely from the student service fee.

It would seem these days no one is safe from budget cuts. Wink wink nudge nudge. Say no more.

Peter Petrcek
CLS

Stauber administration: reconciliation or pogrom?

Well, the party's over. The electorate (or seven percent of it) has spoken.

Our own political leader, Kent Vegdahl, lost the Presidential election and his seat in the SA Congress. However, a number of his supporters, including myself, are now IN the SA Congress.

This fact will bear some watching: The next few weeks will determine whether President-elect Stauber and his advisors intend a policy of reconciliation or a pogrom. Watch upcoming committee appointments.

In the interim....

It would be far too much to expect Howard Meyer to exercise verbal restraint; it

would be nice to get it from the past and present editors of the UMD STATESMAN. Exuberance is fine in its place, but there should be a quiet interlude to let the wounds heal.

With SA in a shambles, and the campus assembly gone, we simply can't afford a lengthy and bitter period of political infighting.

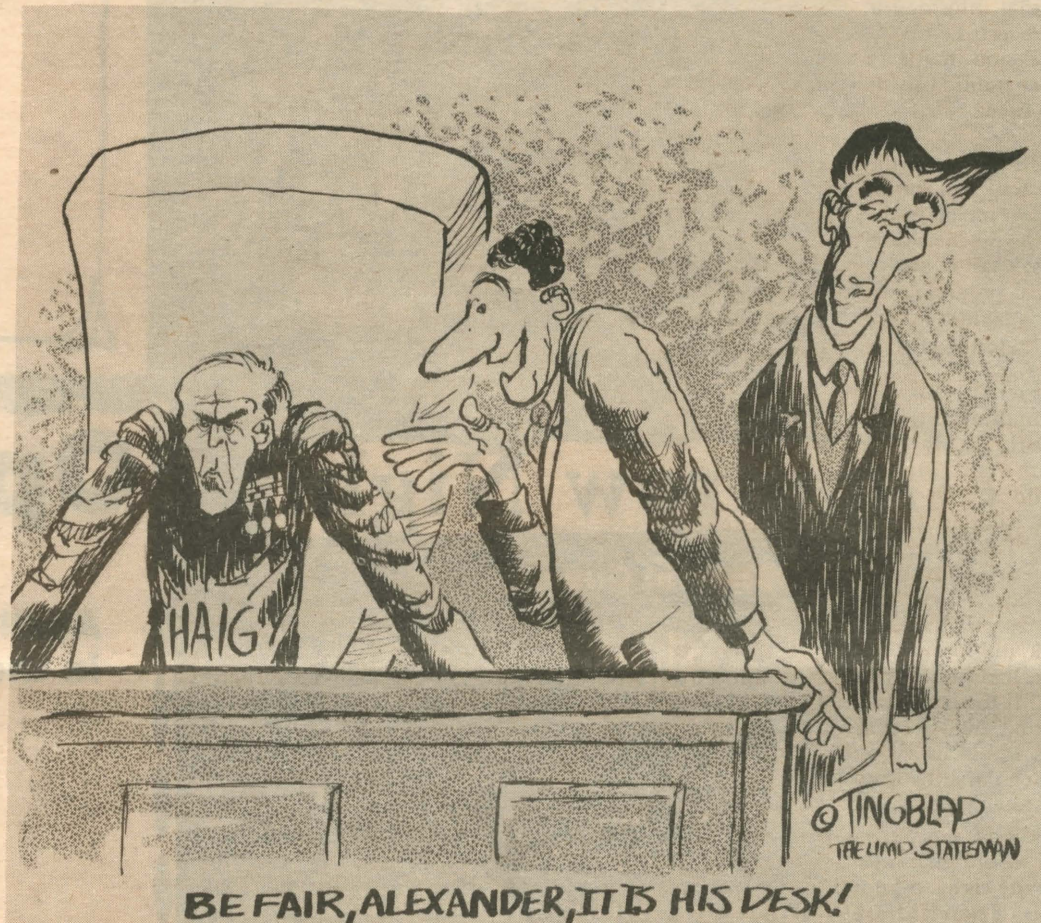
Well, Mr. Stauber, the olive branch has been extended. As President, the options are yours. Cooperation or confrontation? It's your decision.

John D. Hawkinson
SA Rep.—Dept. of Physics

Alpha Nu drinking habits no different

In regard to the article printed in last week's Statesman publicizing the reactivation of Beta Phi Kappa Fraternity, some misconceptions of the Greek system on campus and Alpha Nu Omega in particular, were portrayed by Mr. Carlson.

First, let me say that the "drinking habits" of Alpha Nu are no different than any other Greek organization or ANY organization on campus for that matter. Mr. Carlson hasn't even been on campus for a number of years and therefore is totally unqualified to make a judgement such as this. Let me also say that Mr. Carlson has apologized to me and Alpha Nu in front of the Greek Council for his comment. But the portrayal of the Greek system as being one of an "Animal House" scene with "Hell Week" ravaging pledges is, at best, a gross misconception. The leadership and enthusiasm, as well as friendly competition by the Greeks at UMD help keep activities such as Homecoming and the Sno-Carnival alive, for without the Greeks these activities would never exist. S.O.S. Week, UMD's prime



event for raising money to help other students, is well supported by the Greeks, in particular Alpha Nu Omega who sponsors the auction. Money raised at this auction in past years has gone to provide such things as the Music Listening Lounge in Kirby and aid to the students who were burned out of their homes last year.

Alpha Nu has endured for 22 years on campus. We are a fraternity rich with pride and tradition. True, it is not easy to become a member of Alpha Nu, or any other Greek organization; that is what makes us proud and dedicated. The Greek way of life on campus is becoming more and more popular and I see Beta Phi Kappa as only helping our system, if they work with it and not against it.

Al Michaud
President, Alpha Nu Omega

Health Service survey finds satisfaction

The UMD Health Service and Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), are

greatly concerned with providing quality health care and wellness information to the student body. SHAC sees its function as maintaining a line of communication between the Health Service and student body to facilitate improvements and changes to better meet students' needs. In the September 25, 1980, editorial section of the STATESMAN it stated, "There has been a severe

breakdown of communication between students, the Student Health Service, and the committee meant to mediate differences between the two, the Student Health Advisory Committee." In the same edition of the paper, an article featured the services, programs, and competency of care provided at the UMD Health Service. They agreed that the Health Service has

UMD Statesman

The UMD Statesman is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager at (218)726-7112. The editorial phone is (218)726-7113. A subscription is \$2.50 per quarter and mailed upon request.

Offices are located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812. Second class postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

All letters to the editor must be signed, in the hand of the author, and submitted by Monday, 6 p.m. before the Thursday publication. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

The UMD Statesman and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

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Truth in Testing would ensure fairness

by Rick Plunkett

Standardized admissions tests help determine who gets into college and who gets scholarship money. A bill before the Minnesota Legislature will provide test takers with the right to have their test questions and answer sheets returned to them after they have taken a standardized test. The bill, H.F. 662 and S.F. 1311, also require that information about the tests be given to test takers and that the tests be put on public file after they are used.

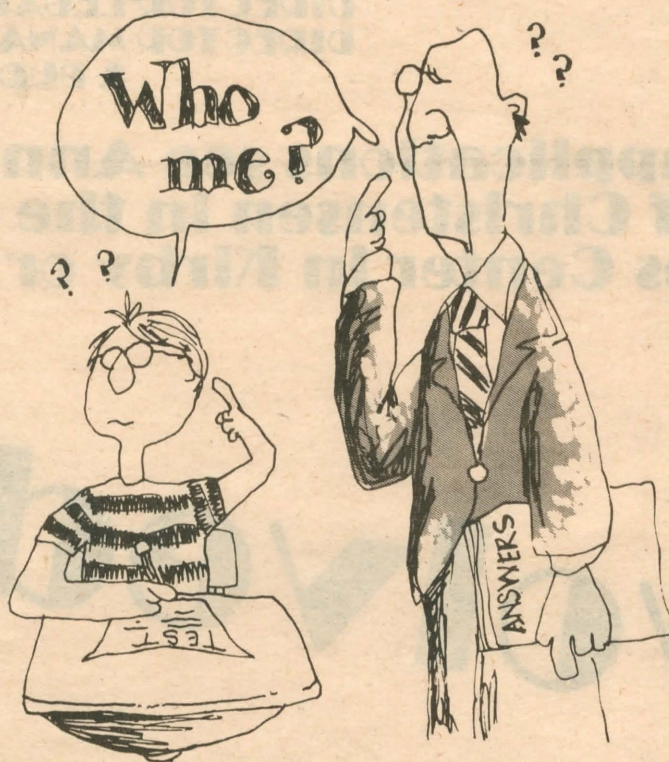
If this bill passes, Minnesota students will win the right to know what mistakes they have made on their tests. Test takers can learn from their mistakes and work in areas of weakness before taking the test again.

Students will also know if the test manufacturer has made a mistake in writing or scoring the test—mistakes that could affect a scholarship or admissions decision. Taking advantage of New York's Truth-in-Testing law, a New York student recently asked for his test back and found that one question had two correct answers. If the error had not been found, 50 deserving students would have been denied scholarships from the state of New York.

The bill would guarantee students the right to know the limits of standardized tests. Testing agencies are

Plunkett is a lobbying intern for Minnesota Public Interest Research Group in Minneapolis.

Cheat?



quick to show the relationship between test scores and first term grades. But testing groups do not tell test takers that agency studies show almost no relationship between test scores and a more important indicator of college success—eventual graduation from college. Students and counselors should have a full range of information to interpret test results.

Students should have access to materials with which to prepare for the tests. A recent MPIRG survey found that

none of the randomly selected students who took the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) last February knew that past forms of the LSAT were available from the testing agencies for preparation purposes. Ninety percent of those students said they would have purchased the old tests if they had known they were available.

Test questions may also be culturally biased. The bill will help determine if this is true. A study of the Law School Admissions Test by the National Conference of

Black Lawyers has already begun based on information made available through the New York test disclosure law.

The Minnesota Truth-in-Testing bill can accomplish these important objectives with a few very simple requirements.

1. Two additional explanatory paragraphs will be added to the test information booklets students now receive.
2. Students will be able to request that their test questions and answer sheets be returned to them. Test takers will be able to send in the request with the test registration form. Currently some testing groups will not accept such a request until weeks after test scores have been sent to colleges.
3. After the tests are used, one copy of the tests will be put on public files so researchers and citizens preparing for future tests can examine them.

This legislation is an information disclosure bill. It is not anti-testing. It does not regulate how tests are used. It simply gives Minnesota citizens information needed to ensure fairness.

In the last several months, testing agencies have begun to disclose some of the information called for in the bill. Some testing groups provide much of the information; some provide none of it. There is no testing group that provides all of the information called for.

The information that is available in this state has been disclosed as a result of the recent New York disclosure law. It has also been disclosed, according to NEWSWEEK magazine, as a way to blunt efforts in other states to pass Truth-in-Testing legislation.

The Minnesota Truth-in-Testing bill sets a minimum standard for information disclosure. It guarantees that this information will continue to be available regardless of efforts to change New York law or testing company policy. It guarantees that information disclosed today will continue to be disclosed and guarantees that information not available now will be made available in the future.

In most industries consumers have a range of products to choose from. But choice in standardized admission tests does not exist. In most cases the consumer is required to take a specific test manufactured by a single East Coast company. The bill will not change this anti-competitive environment; it is not nearly that ambitious. It will, however, make information available that will help consumers prepare for the tests, interpret test results, and hold the testers accountable for defects in the tests.

made strides in the past three years in terms of holistic health, but accused them of overlooking the level of dissatisfaction felt by "some" students. SHAC has accepted the challenge presented by the STATESMAN and is very pleased to share the results of our efforts with the UMD campus.

Starting on October 9, SHAC made themselves "visible" by spending time in Kirby "soliciting" students' responses to their health needs and concerns about the Health Service. In addition to these efforts, a survey was distributed to students after receiving care at the Health Service. The 390 student sampling reviewed the competency and sensitivity of the individual caregivers by addressing the following questions:

Were you given sufficient information to understand your illness and treatment?

Were you treated with courtesy and respect?

UMD STATESMAN

Approximately 60 responses per caregivers were received with the results as follows:

Strongly Agree	68%
Agree	29%
Neutral	1%
Disagree	1%
Strongly Disagree	1%

A survey conducted by the Student Association Fee Committee further substantiates these findings with 86.9% of the responses indicating satisfaction with the UMD Health Service. These results lead to the conclusion that a strong majority of students agree that the Health Service provides competent and sensitive care.

The Health Service and SHAC are happy to share these results with the student body. We are concerned about your physical, social, emotional, and spiritual growth, and wish to provide you with vital and comprehensive health care and information. Feel free to stop by the Health Service, or drop a line and share any

feelings in regard to changes and improvements you feel are necessary at the Health Service. The UMD Health Service is here to serve you!

The Members of SHAC
Kathy Gronseth
Betsy Ward
Mardy Rodman
William Ayetey

Connie Schuur
John Spielmann
Lynne Johnson
Kathy Wolfe

Moral Minority?

Hurrah for the Moral Majority!
Whose viewpoints are all so reliable,
They're drawn from the soundest authority
And they'll show you what page in the Bible.

They know what is best for the nation:
It is best that Majority rules
They're now pushing their view of creation
And may push it right into the schools.

They'll talk off your ear about Genesis
And the imminent day of doom
(They never can tell you just when this is,
But are always predicting it soon).

They're ever so fearful of science
And dismiss each new finding as "theory"—
A term they will always apply once
An idea has made them grow leery.

Their hatred of books is notorious,
As well as most species of learning.
In fact, it would seem their chief glory is
That they've set a good many books burning.

Yet they cry out for freedom of speech
And call themselves friends of democracy,
While the bulk of the tenets they preach
Are testaments to hypocrisy.

Oh, I don't say they're not moral,
Much less do I doubt their authority,
But I certainly have to quarrel
With their claim to form a majority.

Jim Larson

Notice:

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V.P. ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS
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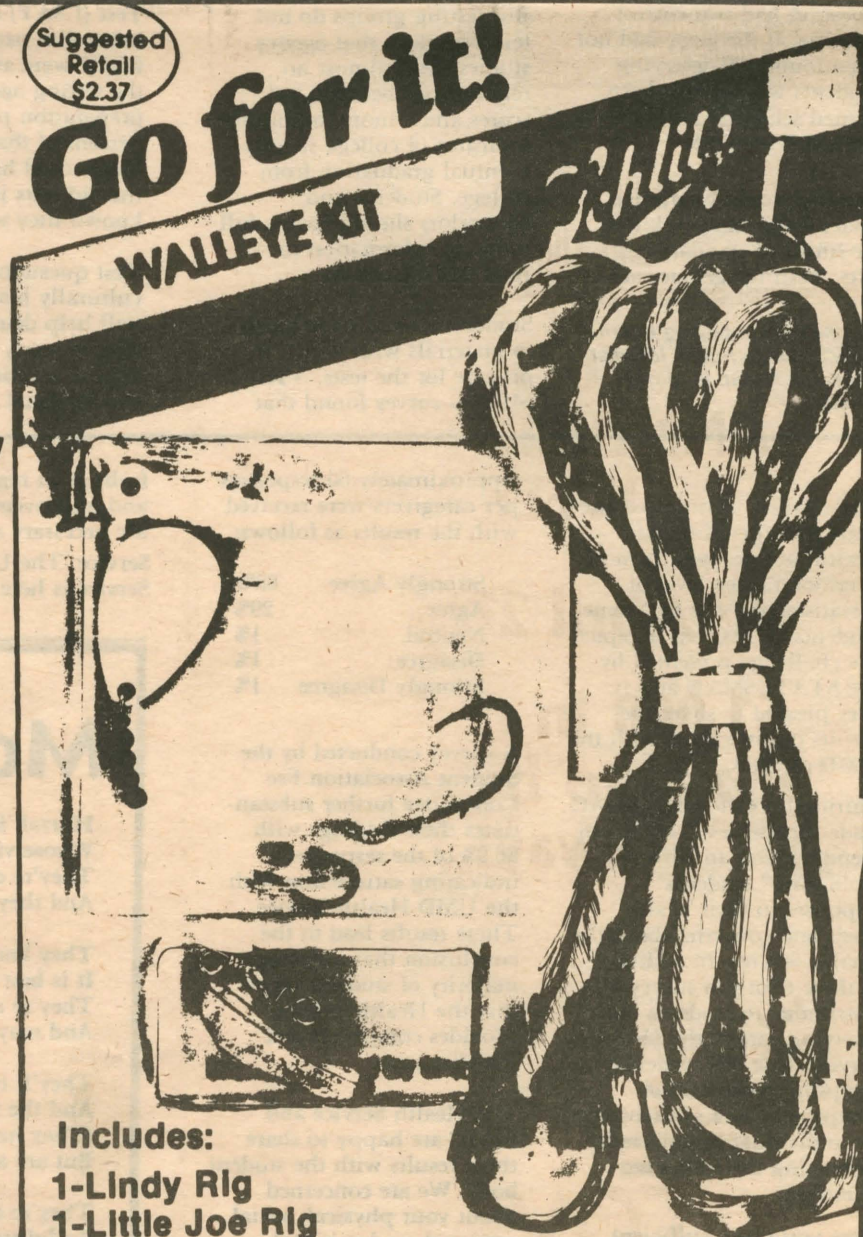
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1-Little Joe Rig
1-Red Devil
1-Spinner
1-Stringer**

Duluth economy remains depressed

Economic conditions in Duluth remained seasonally depressed in January.

The Duluth Business Index (DBI) in January was 110, off from December 1980's level of 149 and January 1980's figure of 114. The 39 point December-January drop compares to a normal seasonal decline of 28 points.

The DBI is authored by Dr. Jerrold M. Peterson, UMD professor of economics and Glenn O. Gronseth, research analyst for the Minnesota Department of Economic Security, Duluth. The DBI is published by the UMD Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Peterson and Gronseth noted that the low level of the January DBI resulted primarily from the closing of port shipping activity and the post holiday slowdown in retail sales.

The retail sales index was 93 in January, showing a seasonal decline in December 1980's figure of 189, but up 6.4 percent from January 1980.

This seasonal slowdown also is reflected in Duluth's financial activity. The DBI's bank debit index was 279 in January, compared with 315 in December 1980, much of it due to a rapid slowdown in all account activities.

The final return of laid off miners to their jobs resulted in state mining employment rising to 99 in January, slightly ahead of December 1980. However, the January mining employment figure fell 18 points below January 1980's figure of 117 indicating a less than complete return to production levels, especially in the Hibbing and Virginia areas.

The Duluth job market,

following a seasonal decline for this time of the year, showed a sharp decrease from December with construction, transportation and trade being the major losers.

The January unemployment rate of 8.7 percent, up sharply over December's 6.9, was the highest for that month in nine years. Subsequently, unemployment claims reached 234, up 72 percent over January 1980's figure of 136.

The building permit index was 67 in January, 20 points below December 1980, but 27 points ahead of January 1980's level of 40. Alteration and repair work this year took the major share of the building dollar, although residential construction activity also showed some improvement over last year.

In contrast to the DBI, the Duluth Tourist Index (DTI)

indicated a significant increase in Duluth tourism in December, 1980 in compar-

ison to the month before. The DTI stood at 56 in December, up from November's 50.

Reader/from 4

drawn the ire from SSD administrators. The SSD Dean reportedly was upset with one *Reader* staffer about an article which downplayed the character of a SSD faculty member.

"Of course there's the fear after every issue that one of us is going to get thrown out," said Taygert. "The Dean has approached a few people trying to find the editor." But he was apparently unsuccessful.

"He (the Dean) accused one guy (name has been withheld to protect him) of being the brains behind the *Reader* but

from all indications (the accused) is one of the most apathetic, naive, and incompetent people on campus," said one *Reader* staffer.

What does the future hold for our underground friends? "We plan to coat the Planetarium with formaldehyde," said Taygert. The 'core' editors are set to graduate this spring, but they're trying to line up new SSD students to take over.

The biggest problem facing UMD, in the eyes of the *Reader* editors, is student apathy. How to combat that problem? "We don't know, and we don't care," joked the three editors.

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Merce mesmerizes

by Allison Lisk

What started rather casually turned out to be one of the most explosive evenings of work ever to be presented on the UMD stage.

The catalyst to all the energy? None other than the choreographer/composer team of Merce Cunningham and John Cage, the big daddies of their art form. With a full company of 14 dancers and three musicians behind them, the pair awed the audience with their charismatic creativeness.

Against popular opinion, the collaboration between the two men was nothing short of genius. I saw and heard a simultaneous performance running a parallel line in the hour long time space.

It was like embarking on a fantasy adventure. I saw water flowing, flocks of birds, dogs playing, bits of Fred Astaire and 14 dancers that obviously loved to move.

Cunningham has been staging these "Events" for some time now, yet they still seem to work effectively. The audience may not be as shocked by Cunningham's choreography due to the extent of public exposure to modern dance. The case of Cage is different though. I doubt if one-fourth of the audience Saturday night was prepared for the onslaught of noise Cage was to program for them.

Indeed, it was just noise and irritation to many. The few

of us that felt otherwise were subjected to one of music's most beautiful scores. The harmony between low, chanting voices and abstract electronics joined in a perfect union on a moving line. Even the surprise addition of audience laughter blended with the composition.

The Event was made up of various dancers strung together with smooth transitions forming a program of uninterrupted pure motion. The company took to the naked stage in full bloom. Unitards formed an outer skin of color; blue, aqua, red, green, and rose, each claiming a pair of dancers.

Cunningham went past the simplicity of matching colors in the careful placement of his choreography. The blending of colors into joining and dividing groups became a true art of painting.

There were a few expected couplings and trios. It seems that some traditional dance forms will never die.

The solos by the master himself were spellbinding in their intense frustration. Nothing short of electric. It seemed that Cunningham was mesmerized, trapped into the convulsions that overtook his body as if out of control. He was totally in control though, almost to the point of meditation.

A lifetime of movement reflected upon Cunningham's body. The distinct posture of a dancer in his 60s, yet liquid in motion. Cunningham breathes the movement, feeds on it the

way Cage composes music. An inner rhythm emerges out of nowhere but is somehow right.

The philosophy of the two artists became clear after listening to the men at their lectures earlier in the week. The oriental influence along with an overriding element of chance was visualized through the performance Saturday night.

Speaking of chance, I can't believe that Cunningham could have been responsible for the attention given a small feather on stage. Midway through the performance a single feather stole the spotlight as it floated, in rhythm, from above the stage. I doubt if the dancers on stage at the time were even aware of the competition. Best of all, it was harmoniously accompanied by one of the musician's descending whistles. Not even Merce Cunningham could have planned this one.

The discipline of the company made for a polished evening, almost in contrast to the haphazard choreography and sound. When the troupe of 14 dancers graced the stage in full force, a high voltage energy rushed the stage. However, individual company members still managed to pull ahead with a second wind. In particular, the team of a red woman and a blue man (excuse the labels, they are the only delineation I have), darted out of the main body in a pinpoint of sparks. Obvious leaders, the pair directed the company with subtle leads on watchful eyes. They



Illustration/Richard Lokansgard

seemed to delight in the speed and agility of their movement.

For me, the evening climaxed with the standoff of a divided company. Taking turns, the two groups challenged the other with intricate patterns and rhythms only to unite in one final, powerful display of split-second timing. Awesome.

When an event on the scale of Cunningham/Cage and Co. comes to Duluth, they can't help but leave an impression. The imagination will continue to play upon the images and sounds long after the first exposure. A bit of advice to those with irritated ears: The scar tissue will heal, try to file away your new experience. Next time you may find your body breathing with the rest of us.



Merce & John Cage in press conference Thursday last.

photos/Elliott Hawk

'Hardly Working' works

by Bryan Olson

Jerry Lewis hasn't produced another "Nutty Professor" or "Who's Minding the Store?," but his new film, "Hardly Working," is worth a look.

The formula is somewhat familiar, containing the usual Lewis set-ups and conflicts.

Lewis is not as wild in "Hardly Working" as he has been in his earlier films (clips from "Cinderella," "Who's Minding the Store?," "The Errand Boy" and "The Bellboy" are shown) and because of this he should win over people who claim to hate him and his films. "Hardly Working" may create a new audience for Jerry Lewis.

The title derives from what many people are experiencing these days—unemployment. Jerry is out of work when the circus he has been with is forced to close during mid-season. From here he tries many odd jobs—from gas

pump jockey to bartender. He, of course, makes a shambles of each and is promptly fired every time. Our hero finally makes his way into the U.S. Postal Service where he does a creditable job and wins the postmaster's daughter (Deanna Lund).

Some of Lewis' gags don't produce, such as a scene where he impersonates a Chinese cook...but he can make something as simple as talking with a mouthful of donuts seem hilarious. One of the film's highlights has Lewis dreaming of becoming a suave disco dancer as he moonlights as a disco D.J. (!) Lewis' flair for satire shines in

this scene, as if he were saying, "Look out Travolta."

If there is such a thing as a Jerry Lewis Stock Company, it is evident in "Hardly Working." Most of these players have worked with Lewis before: Steve Franken, Susan Oliver, Roger C. Carmel, Harold J. Stone, Buddy Lester, and Leonard Stone.

Lewis holds down the pathos to a minimum this time. In fact, the hero is a guy near Lewis' own age. This has tarnished the boyish impulses Lewis had in the '50s and '60s, but this could find favor with today's audience. Mort

Stevens' score is appropriate but some scenes probably would have played better without music. Stevens' disco interpretations should be noted. His compositions combine big band jazz with only a disco beat and the bare minimum of electronic effects. Stevens' disco is certainly more fun than the real stuff.

By choice, Lewis has remained off-screen for 10 years. "Hardly Working" may lack the gloss and spiffy post-production of his Paramount films of the '50s and '60s, but the new film deserves an unbiased appraisal by Lewis-haters and Lewis-lovers.

APRIL 23, 1981

KPB Coffeehouse Kelly Lane Cummings

by Peter Thompson

At the end of Kelly Lane Cummings' two hour Tuesday night show, I had a chance to exchange a few words and ideas with him.

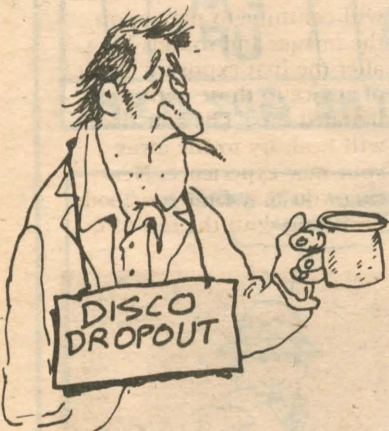
"To entertain," offered Kelly, "you must make the audience smile and keep their attention." Looking back on the hoofing and horseplay included in Kelly's musical act, I would say that he has truly accomplished this art.

Though he was without back-up musicians, Kelly's 12-string guitar and colorful personality served as excellent sources of accompaniment.

Kelly commanded a good amount of stage presence, a vital element to a successful show. The primary ingredient to this was his outgoing personality. He was also very dynamic as his feet were governed by whim and frequently went into a quick shuffle or a two-step.

The entire audience seemed to enjoy Kelly's performance. Due to the wide variety of material, there was something for everyone. From time to time I glanced around the Bullpub to check out the audience's reaction to Kelly.

I found nary a face that was frowning.



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Cinema I & II - "Excalibur," "Nighthawks" 727-5554
UA Miller Mall - "Hardly Working," "Going Ape," "Star Wars" 727-7893
Norshor - "Tess" 722-9211
Mariner 4 - "Caveman," "Alice in Wonderland," "The Postman Always Rings Twice," "9 to 5" 392-7145
Skyline Drive-In - "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Phantasm"

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Grandma's Wooden Leg Saloon - Watch for the opening of Grandma's Tent—Coming soon!
Williams Pub, 2502 London Rd - "Bronx Zoo"
Brass Phoenix, 402 W. 1st - "Stop, Look & Listen"
Mr. Pete's, 412 W. Superior St. - "Paris"
Robin Hood, Miller Mall - "Rick Matteson"
Eagles Club, 213 E. 2nd St., Superior - "Automatics"
Lakeview Castle, North Shore Drive - "Ray Talcott"
Charlie's, 5527 Grand Ave. - "Main Event"
Casablanca, Tower Ave., Superior - "Jack B. Nimble"
Saw Mill, Haines Road - "Wheels"

Galleries

Tweed Museum of Art, UMD Campus - "American Watercolor Society's Traveling Exhibition thru Sunday," "Photographs by Virginia Danfelt," "Prismatic Paintings by Celeste Spransy," "Portraits by Alan Gass" and "Seven Minnesota Photographs." Student Shows—Rosy Andrzejczyk thru Sunday, Allison Lisk starting Tuesday
Depot—"Kuna Indians," Art Institute—"Paintings by Art Institute Members." Starting April 29 - "Three from Minnesota: Recent Ceramic Work by Shirley Johnson, Jeff Oestreich, and Linda Christianson."
Walker, Mpls. - Photography show "Eye For Elegance."

Thursday, April 23

8:00 - "Spring Thaw" Art Exhibition, Kirby Ballroom
12:00 - Ascent of Man Film Series "World Within A World" Library 144A
1:00 - Women's Health Care, Health Service
3:30 - Geology Seminar: "Structure and Petrology of Archean Knife Lake Sediments, BWCA," Life Science 175

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7:30 - Lecture "Lucky Accidents, Great Discoveries and the Prepared Mind," Chem 200
8:00 - Juggling Mizmos, Ballroom

Friday, April 24
2:00 - Baseball: UMD vs Mankato State, Wade Stadium
7:00 & 9:15 - KPB Film "All That Jazz" Boh 90, \$1.50
8:00 - UWS Opera Scenes, Holden Fine Arts Center 392-4272
8:00 - "Ozark Mountain Daredevils," Kirby Program Board Center, Phy Ed Bldg.
8:00 - "Shower of Fun" Ball, WDSE-TV, Somers Hall, College of St. Scholastica

Saturday, April 25
1:00 - Baseball: UMD vs Winoka State, Wade Stadium
Start of officially proclaimed "Symphony Week"

Sunday, April 26
2:00 - Tweed Museum of Art Opening Reception "38 Photographs"
3:00 - Spring Concert by the Sinfonia and Youth Orchestra, Depot Theatre
3:00 - "Mars: The Red Planet," Free public program, Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium

Monday, April 27
12:00 - Women's Studies Seminar, "Black Women's Response to New Feminism" Kirby 323

Tuesday, April 28
2:00 & 7:00 - Tweed Classic Film Festival "Jazz on a Summers Day," Tweed Lecture Gallery
7:30 - Lake Superior Contemporary Writers Series, UWS Rothwell Student Center Room 111, Admission \$1. Poets Marisha Chamberlain, Lee Merrill and Anthony Bukoski.

Opening of "Allison Art" Tweed Studio Gallery

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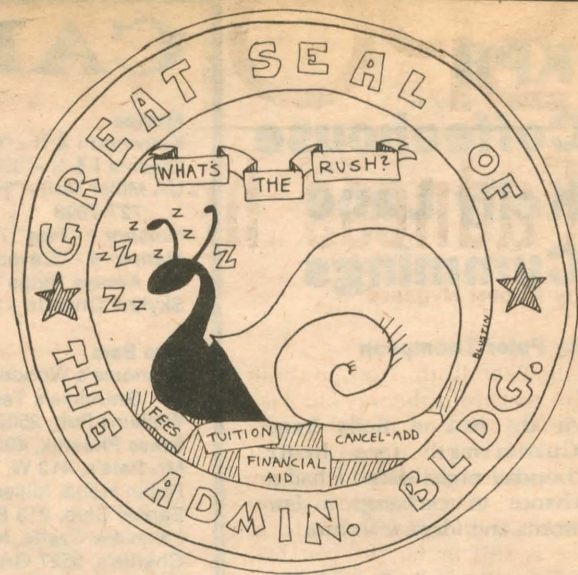
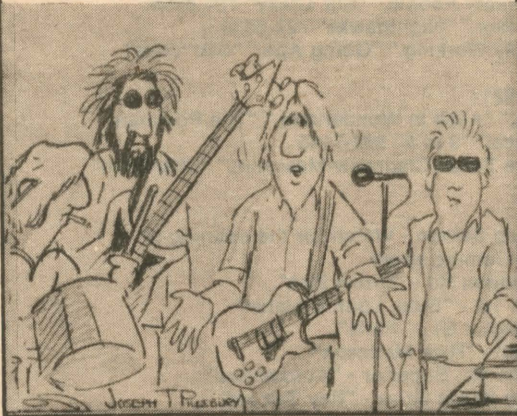
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IT'S THE 1ST ANNUAL
STATESMAN
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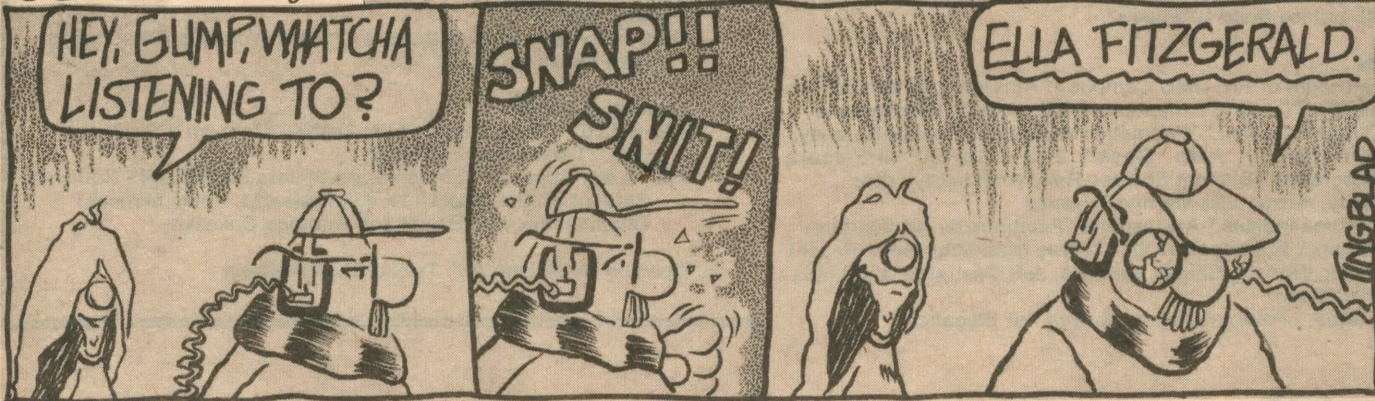


PILLSBURY'S PUNKERS

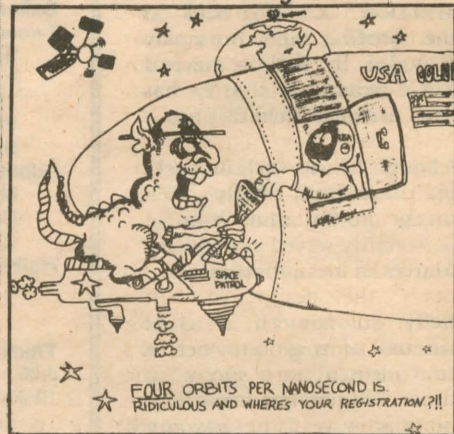
"...OKAY, UNTIL WE LEARN HOW TO
PLAY ALL THESE INSTRUMENTS WE'LL
BE BILLED AS A PUNK ACT!"



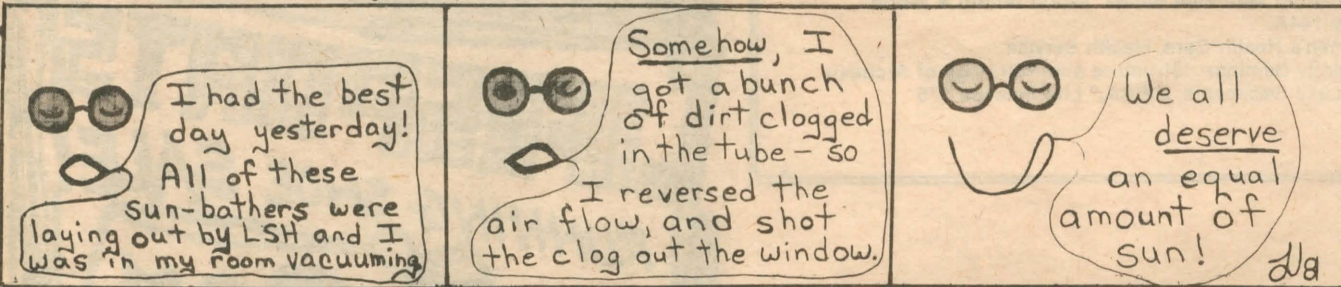
GUMP/Kirk Tingblad



SPACED/Kelly Bowe



SUN GODDESS/Lynnerd



CLASS MENAGERIE/Shallbetter



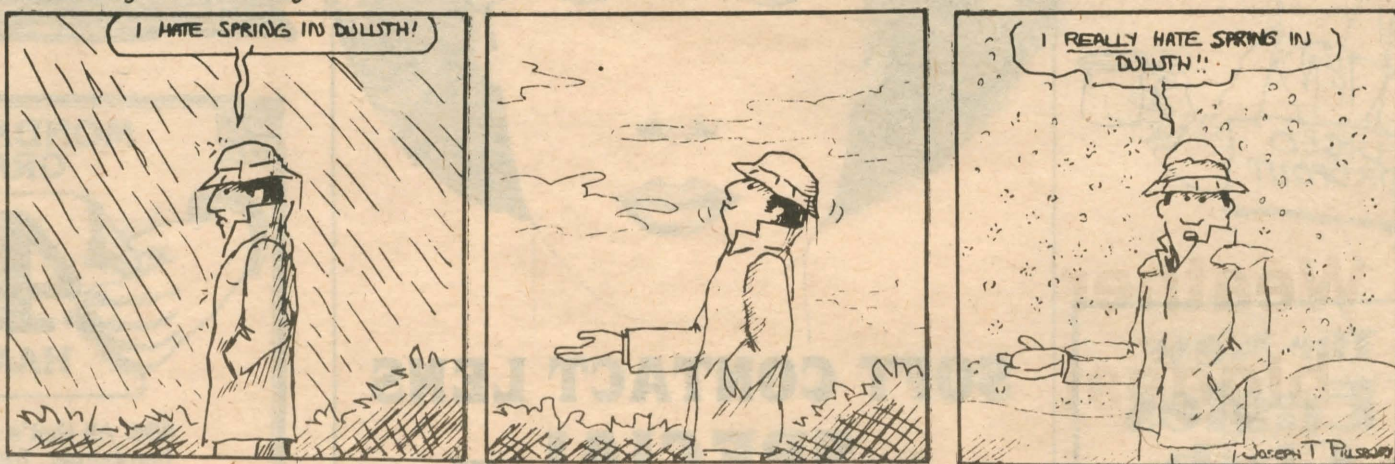
HUGH M. DEE/Tom Blustin



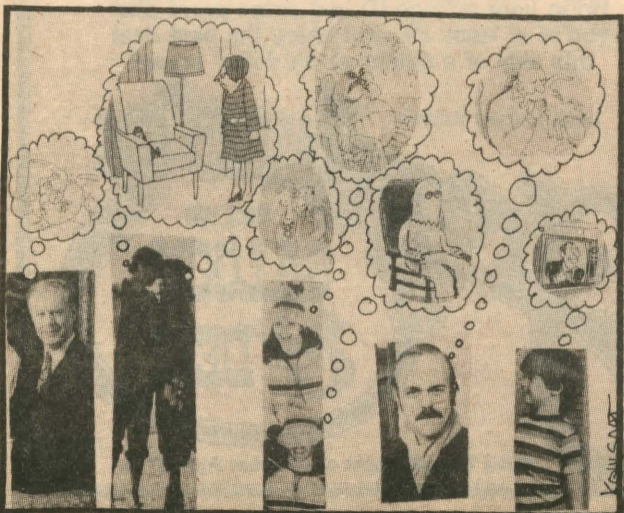
HUNTING SEASON/Smith



JOE/J.T. Pillsbury



KOHLIE'S KORNER/Kohlsaat



GREAT OUTDOORS/Smith



Congrats & thanx to all contributors for a fine bunch of comix. Don't forget to check in at quarter's end for the payoff—\$5 per cartoon/strip.

Fadness helps put homerun in Bulldog vocabulary

by Robert Nygaard

Ah, Babe Ruth. No one could hit homeruns the way old Babe could. No one probably ever will. He was the first of the great longballers and although a guy named Aaron stepped into Babe's territory a few years back, he is still by far the best ball crusher the game has ever seen.

There's a guy playing ball for UMD that shouldn't be mentioned in the same breath as Babe. He'll probably never hit 714 homeruns in the major leagues, in fact, he'll probably never even play in the major leagues. But for now this ballplayer from UMD is one up on the old Sultan of Swat.

Marty Fadness, freshman who plays the designated hitter position for the Bulldog baseball team, is off to, well let's say quite a start. Every nine times Fadness has come to the plate this year, he has hit a homerun. Babe Ruth slammed a roundtripper for every 11.2 times he batted. We all know, of course, that you could never really compare the two, but it's nice to fool around.

Fadness has helped make homerun a household word for UMD this season. He, along with senior left fielder Scott Mensing, lead the Bulldogs in roundtrippers with four apiece. Fadness and Al Cleveland top the runs-batted-in department with 15.

UMD as a team has clouted 18 homers including three grand slams in 20 games. That's three better than the school record of 15 (in 36 games) which was set last year and in 1976. The Bulldogs have a minimum of 12 games remaining on their schedule, so they could, in all

probability, double the old homerun record.

This new explosion of power has helped UMD build its overall record to 12-8 after a somewhat slow start. Head coach Scott Hanna knew his Bulldogs had a lot of potential, but not really all that much in the homerun department.

"Yes, I guess I am a little surprised," said the third year coach. "I knew that we had lost our three big guns from last year—Stan Palmer, Pete Franz, and Scott Baker—and the only real longball hitter we had coming back was Kasey Frank. But you look now and we've got power right down the order. Even our seven, eight and nine men, like Scott Lord (two homers including a grand slam against Southwest State) have been pounding the ball."

It is the fourth man, however, in the UMD lineup that has drawn a great deal of attention. Although he's only played in about half of the Bulldogs' games, the team's part-time cleanup hitter, Fadness, has kept opposing right fielders on the run and opposing pitchers honest.

"I've never been a real power hitter," said Fadness who has played in 17 contests and made only 36 trips to the plate. "I've always been capable of being one, but I've never been because I'd always just go for the averages."

His days back at Hayward (Wisc.) High School could back up that point. Despite playing against much weaker competition, Fadness confessed he never hit more than three or four home runs in a single season. At Hayward, where he was just about 'all-everything' in

baseball, football and hockey, Fadness was more of a singles hitter, looking for holes to slap the ball through.

When he came to UMD, he still hoped to hit for a good average, but also wanted to add a bit of muscle to his offensive game.

"This year I wanted to hit homeruns," said Fadness, who currently maintains a .278 batting average. "So I've learned to pull the ball and as a result have been getting a lot more power."

"A lot of people have different swings. They teach you to swing level but I have a small uppercut in my swing and I do tend to hit a lot of fly balls. I guess that's why I got some homeruns this year."

Fadness and coach Hanna first got to know each other back in the fall when Fadness handled the place kicking chores for the football Bulldogs and Hanna was an assistant coach. This spring, Hanna knew that Fadness excelled at kicking a football, but he wasn't real sure how he would do at swatting a baseball.

"I heard he was a good solid hitter," said Hanna, "but I am surprised at the way he's been hitting college pitching."

Hanna isn't the only one that's a little startled.

"I am pretty surprised," said Fadness, a business administration major. "I always knew I could hit the ball, but I'm really surprised that I'm hitting homeruns."

"I got a good amount of pre-season batting practice in the fieldhouse which really helped. I am just glad Scott is giving me a chance."

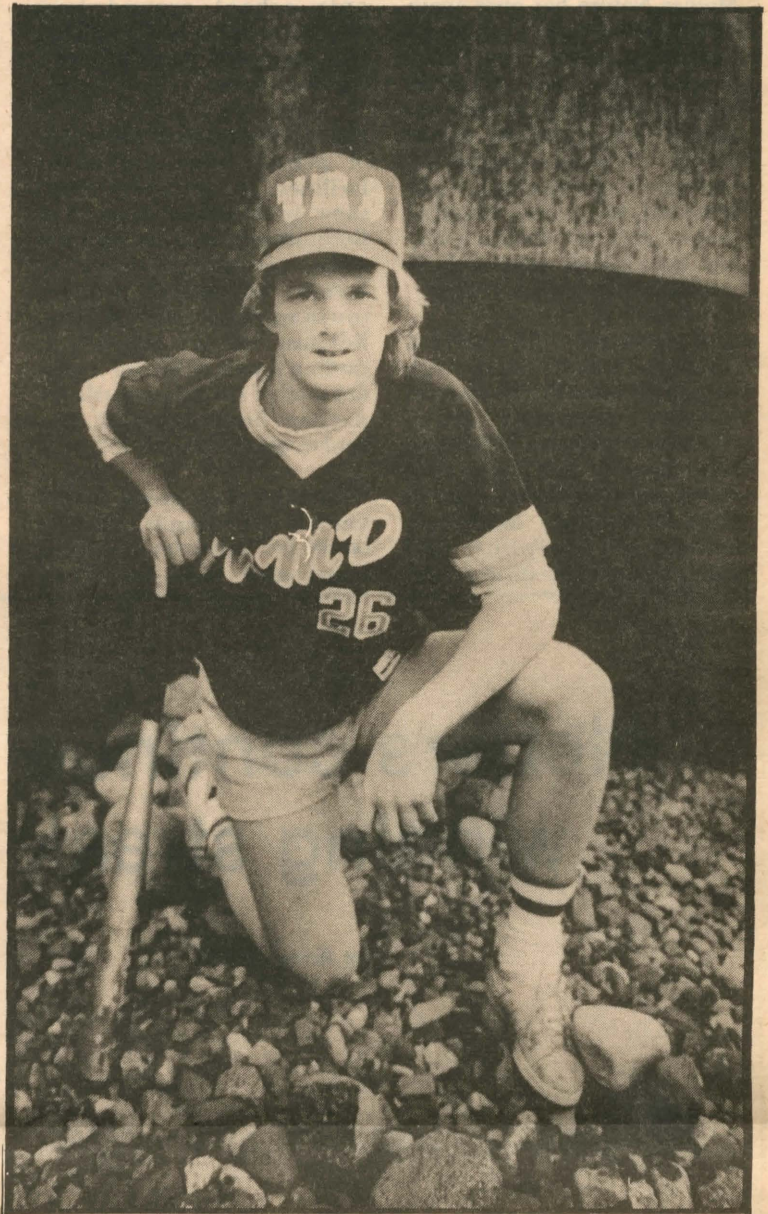
Hanna has been lobbying for a new field for some time now, but his efforts have been to no avail. "The Athletic Department has been working hard to get a field but it's been falling on deaf ears," said Hanna.

"We're really at a disadvantage

Fan Appreciation Day

The UMD baseball team is holding a "Fan Appreciation Weekend" at Wade Municipal Stadium (34th Ave. West and Grand) on Friday and Saturday, April 24th and 25th. Undeclared and league-leading Mankato State comes to Duluth for a doubleheader on Friday beginning at 2:00 p.m., and second place Winona State will be here for a twinbill on Saturday with game time set for 1:00 p.m. Free beer will be available both days. The 'Dogs are currently in third place and playing excellent baseball so come on down to Wade.

compared to the Mankatos and the Winonas who have the nice weather and their own fields," added Hanna. "We'll be stuck in here (the fieldhouse) until Friday, so the guys won't even



Staff

Marty Fadness

Fadness and senior Joe Gaboury rotate at the DH position; Fadness, a lefthanded batter, plays against righthanded pitchers and Gaboury, a righthanded batter, faces the lefties. Fadness says he's happy

to just be playing as a freshman so the DH role doesn't seem to bother him.

As for the future, the 6-2, 205-

—Fadness/to 15

Weather biggest opponent for UMD baseball

by Tom Violette

Year after year the UMD baseball team's biggest opposition doesn't come from within the NIC, but comes from (1) Mother Nature, and (2) the lack of a UMD-owned baseball diamond.

On Tuesday, Mother Nature tossed another curve ball at Coach Scott Hanna's unit by blanketing the area with a layer of unwanted snow, forcing a doubleheader with St. Cloud State to be cancelled.

And this weekend's homestand is currently in jeopardy largely because of the absence of a private field.

The Bulldogs hold all of their home games at Wade Municipal Stadium, and even if the weather cooperates, chances are that the field won't be playable for this weekend.

"Wade Stadium is maintained by a one-man crew, and they don't have any covers for the mound and plate area," said Hanna. "Even if the weather is nice this weekend, the clay will probably be too soft to play on."

have touched a diamond all week until we take the field against Mankato."

The UMD '9' is coming off an excellent home series in which it edged Hamline 6-5 (nine innings), split with Bemidji State 8-6 and 1-6 and swept Moorhead 5-1 and 13-6; bringing its overall record to 12-8 and its NIC mark to 6-2.

In Thursday's home opener against Hamline, freshman Marty Fadness broke a team record for most home runs in a season with a three-run shot with two out in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings. Al Cleveland knocked in the winning run with a double in the bottom of the ninth.

In the opener against Bemidji State on Friday, Cleveland and first baseman Steve Bohren had a pair of hits to lead the 'Dogs to an 8-6 win. The bats went quiet in the nitecap, as the 'Dogs could muster only a single tally in dropping only their second conference match of the season.

Cleveland stoked another pair of hits and collected three RBIs, and Corky Fleischman tossed a

five-hitter while striking out seven to pick up his fourth win against only one loss in the 'Dogs' 5-1 win over Moorhead. In the second game, Mark Wolff (4-0) picked up his third save and Jay Nelson knocked in five runs to lead the 'Dogs to their sixth conference win of the season.

The Bulldogs have hit 18 homeruns in 20 games this season including three grand slams, with Fadness and senior Scott Mensing leading the power attack with four homers each. Three starters are currently hitting over .300, with Cleveland leading the way at .380, catcher Kasey Frank at .359 and Bohren at .345.

The 'Dogs have been playing steady ball thus far, due mainly to their ability to hit the long ball, and they will have to play their best baseball of the season when undefeated and league-leading Mankato State and second place Winona State invade Wade Stadium for a pair of twinbills on Friday and Saturday—WEATHER PERMITTING!

Unopen links aren't hurting UMD golfers

by Robert Nygaard

Right now, you can say they are a team without a golf course.

Mother Nature has once again left the UMD men's golf team without a nearby course to practice on. The Bulldogs instead have had to rely on hitting balls up at the Maple Grove Driving Range or making a long trip to places like Hayward, WI to get a round of golf in. But, nevertheless, UMD has been doing quite well in making do with what it's got.

Last weekend, the Bulldog linksmen walked away with first-place honors in the 20-team Southern Minnesota Invitational in Mankato. UMD fired a team score of 619 in the two-round event, eight strokes better than second-place Minnesota. Gustavus Adolphus and Concordia tied for third at 636.

"We snuck in a round of golf at the Majestic Country Club (Chaska) on our way to Mankato and that helped," said UMD coach George Fisher. "It's kind of sad because we are the only school around here without a local golf course to play on—even Bemidji State's course is open."

If the Bulldogs have had a lack of practice time and decent facilities, it certainly didn't show in Mankato. Senior Lee Kolquist was back in top form again, capturing individual honors, his second in three tournaments this spring. Kolquist led the entire way, carding a pair of 75s for a two-day total of 150. Minnesota's Jay Axelson finished second, two strokes off the pace at 152.

"What got Lee going in the tourney was a couple of birdies on the last two holes in the first round—that really fired him

up," said Fisher. "It was an exceptional score (75) for the very windy weather conditions we had the first day."

Tom Waitrovich, the most consistent Bulldog golfer this spring, fired a 155 for fifth place. Teammate John Retica wound up 11th with a 161, while junior Jerry Kirby carded a 162. Dave Sutton and Craig Ruvola rounded out the Bulldog scoring, with a pair of 171s.

"The nice thing about the Mankato tourney is we reestablished our winning attitude," said Fisher. "Anytime you win a tournament it's nice. But there still is room for improvement, we've got to lower our scores."

This week the Bulldogs will more than likely need to improve if they hope to place well in the Drake Relays

Invitational in Des Moines, IA. The tournament, which begins Wednesday and is being played in conjunction with the famous track meet under the same name, will feature some of the biggest powers in college golf. Schools like Iowa, Kansas, Kansas State, Illinois State and Northern Iowa will be among the 20 teams at the Hyperion Country Club.

Fisher realizes the Bulldogs' chances at copping the team title are very minute, but he says a fifth place finish is realistic. He added that the experience from playing the NCAA Division I schools will give his Bulldogs valuable competition they won't find at a lot of the more local Minnesota tournaments.

"It will be the hardest tournament we've been in this spring," said the third year coach, whose Bulldogs will be making their first trip ever to

Des Moines. "But this will prepare us for the NAIA District Tournament two weeks from now.

"It's funny because a lot of other coaches from around here won't send their teams to Des Moines thinking that they will get blown out. My feeling is that playing against the better players and schools can only improve your game."

With the victory last weekend in Mankato, the Bulldogs upped their 1980-81 record against all competition to 92-6. Overall records are one of the first things the NCAA Selection Committee looks at when choosing the teams that will participate in the Division II tournament. UMD as a team has gone to the NCAA Division II tournament the last two years.

Netters continue winning streak

by Anne Ablcht

The UMD men's tennis team is busy preparing for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) championship to be held here at the fieldhouse beginning Thursday, April 30 and running through Saturday, May 2. But this weekend the men must contend with the likes of Bemidji State, Mankato State University and the University of Minnesota, Morris at Bemidji.

According to head coach Don "Doc" Roach, the team's real strength in the conference is going to be their depth.

"Dual meets like the one coming up this weekend are important for seeding purposes," said Roach, "and team are seeded by their record in the conference."

Right now the Bulldogs stand at a 11-3 record overall and a 5-

1 standing in the NIC.

Surprisingly, the team to cause the Bulldogs the most problems this year was Northern State of Aberdeen, South Dakota, who downed UMD earlier in the season 6-3, giving the netters their only conference loss thus far.

UMD has held the second place spot in the NIC for the last two years behind St. Cloud State but hopes to change that this year. The Bulldogs have a big plus on their side during the championships...they have only lost three matches in the last five years on their home courts.

"We don't lose too often at home," said Roach. "The league is super this year at the number one singles spot and our one through six singles are playing well and our doubles teams will do excellent in the conference."

"I want the players to be the best they can be at the level they play," said Roach. "We would like to win the league and then maybe go to regionals if we decide to."

"If we decide to" is the key point as the Bulldogs have qualified the last seven years for regionals but have never gone as they have elected not to.

This could be the year for the netters though, as they are a young team with a lot of depth and a strong base for the next couple of years.

If UMD can keep their home winning streak going like they did last weekend by downing Michigan Tech 7-2, Bemidji State 7-2, and Moorhead State 9-0, it is quite possible that this year's NIC tennis champs could very well be the UMD Bulldogs.

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Final score: Buckaroo 1, Walker 0

Photo/Rob Levine

UMD freshman Mark Walker was a victim of the infamous "buckaroo" Monday during the opening session of spring training for Jim Malosky and his 1980 NIC Champion Bulldogs.

"The buckaroo has been known to throw a few rookies," said assistant coach Neil Ladsten.

Softball team splits

The UMD women's softball team opened its Northern Sun Conference (NSC) season last weekend with a doubleheader at Southwest State University and games in Mankato against Moorhead State and Mankato State.

In their conference opener last Friday against Southwest, the Bulldogs dropped the opener 6-5, but came back to edge the Mustangs 9-8 in the nightcap. The Mustangs jumped to an early 6-2 lead in the first game, but the Bulldogs rallied for three

runs in the sixth inning to make it close at 6-5 but fell short.

Sophomore Sue Sajevec led the Bulldogs offensively in the first game with two doubles and a pair of RBIs.

Junior pitcher Donna Wright picked up the win for the Bulldogs in the nightcap and also helped her own cause considerably with three hits and two RBIs.

On Saturday at Mankato, UMD again split a doubleheader,

losing 4-3 to Moorhead and routing Mankato 8-1.

Pitcher Anita Solem-Gedde was the loser despite allowing only three hits and striking out eight.

Against Mankato freshman pitcher Diane Ruhl tossed a two hitter to notch her second win of the season.

UMD now stands 7-7 overall and 2-2 in NSC play.

Rec Sports

The largest intramural Track Meet ever was held last Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16 in the Fieldhouse. A total of 130 participants competed. The men's title went to the Eliminators who accumulated a total of 142 points. The women's title was awarded to

Trac III with 105 points. Individual honors and new intramural records went to: Steph Imholtze, Mark Brugman, Al Hagen, Theresa Brock, Jim Wahman, Tom Austin, Tanya Fuad, Lee Anderson, Cathy Brock, Julie Olson, Rick Granquist, Diane Ruhl, and Randy Zappa.

Fadness/from 13—pounder would like to play in the field, possibly at first base. Before he makes that move, however, he says there are some parts of the game he needs brushing up on.

"I just look terrible against lefthanded pitchers," admitted Fadness. "I'm not being used more this year because Scott knows I have trouble against lefties. If I hope to crack the starting lineup on a consistent basis next year, I am going to have to learn to hit lefties."

While the Bulldogs' biggest attraction this season has been the homerun production, Hanna is still quite skeptical of what the consequences of a team that relies on the long ball really are. He's hoping those who live by the homerun don't die from the homerun.

"So far we've been living off it," said Hanna. "In a short season like ours I think you can get away with it, but in the long run it could hurt you. I'd like to see our team batting average go up a little higher (currently .289)."

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Now accepting applications for the position of **EDITOR** and **BUSINESS MANAGER** for the **UMD STATESMAN** for the 1981-82 school year.

All fee-paying students are eligible for the paid positions. Both positions are paid \$475 per quarter.

Applications will be accepted until 4:00 a.m. April 24, 1981.

Applications available in the **STATESMAN** office, 118 Kirby Student Center.

The UMD STATESMAN is an equal opportunity employer.

classifieds

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FOR SALE: 1972 Mach I Mustang. Good condition, 8000 miles on new engine. Call 392-3294.

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DON'T miss the auction! The S.O.S. Auction, April 29, on Kirby Terrace, 11:00 a.m. It's for **YOUR** benefit; bring your bucket!

WANTED

ONE 2 bedroom College St. apartment available June 1. For more information call 728-2797.

SUMMER JOBS! "Summer Employment Opportunities Day" is **TODAY!** From 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Kirby Corridor.

DASH for Trash—Volunteers are needed to help with the organization of the "clean up Duluth Day." May 9. Contact Mrs. Spellerberg 727-7297 or contact the Students' College office, Lib. 111.

VOLUNTEERS needed for a campout of Girl Scout Troop 49, July 11-19. A place to stay and food will be provided. Contact Mrs. Lippert 624-1662 or Students' College office, Lib. 111.

A NEW organization, Chester Park & UMD Community Club, needs volunteers to help clean up Chester Park, to work with recreational projects, etc. Any ideas, hours, and people will be welcomed. If you are interested in this immediate area please contact Tom Serhson, 724-8420 or Students' College Office, Lib. 111.

3 female roommates wanted: both summer sessions. June 1st-Aug. 31st. \$90/month each. College St. Courts. Call 724-7914.

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TAKEN from Bookstore shelves last Friday, a paperback entitled "Please Understand Me." The book is important to me because it can not be replaced. It is not used in any class, and could not be of any value to the person who took it. Please return it to Kirby Desk. No questions will be asked.

TO THE PERSON who stole my TI 17 calculator from the Physics Library. Please return it. No questions asked. I'm sure you'll find a way.

WANTED: Roommate to share five bedroom apt. with four males. \$110 includes utilities. 724-7407 or 728-4369.

CAMPING ANYONE? Check out "Summer Employment Opportunities Day." Representatives from several camps are in Kirby Corridor **RIGHT NOW!** Can you see 'em? Can you hear 'em? Want to work for 'em? Happy Trails and Blue Skies are waiting for you...stop on by.

PERSONAL

NYGAARD: Eat Shit! G.N.

BIRTY, Dicko, Jake, Lymo, Lundy, Greg and Mark are having one last Bash! Special late night guest, Frank Sinatra, Friday, April 24.

CINDY C.—Whatcha thinkin when you're winkin? I'd like to know so I've left some dough. To send your reply it costs a buck, so come to the Statesman and change your luck. The guy behind the newspapers

WE'RE runnin—and we'll be partying at Tyler's and Cisco's Helter Smelter Saturday, 4 p.m., April 26, 19 South 17th Ave. East. Eat-Drink-and-Be-Merry. If they're not runnin we'll still be partying.

ARE you a good looking girl? If so, the **PENETRATORS**, a progressive new wave floor hockey team is seeking female groupies to perform at our games. If interested please report to the gym at 7:00 p.m. April 23. If unable to attend, please call Dave 728-5636 or Mark 724-9240.

3RD ANNUAL Spring Gonzo Party, Sat. night, April 25th.

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IT'S coming Friday, May 8. Come one, come all for the best time your spring quarter. Make sure **YOU** are there. G.O.B.

IT'S coming! Keep your eyes on the Statesman. Budget Beer's last bash of the year, the pre-smelt fry warmup. Start saving your biggest smelt for the grand smelt weigh-in at midnight, dead or alive. Case of the "Bull" for the champ. Beat Goody's record of 4 inches last year.

COME to a Visionary Art Exhibit and hear Jennifer Drewes of Grand Rapids speak on "Personal Visionary Style—A Spiritual Approach to Art" in Kirby 323, 7 p.m. Tues., April 28. Sponsored by the Baha'i Campus Club.

TO the 5th Floor "Cider" girls: next time you make a bet, don't **WENCH** on it. Don't worry about the "Beer" you left in our section, its already been "Passed Out." H.B.'s

TO THE MEN OF ALPHA NU: What a time we had with you! The hats and tennies and boxers and ties, Just wouldn't have been the same without you guys. We're really sorry our turnout was poor, We know there could have been many more. (Too bad we left our keg at the store) To Ron and the shorts that both "fell" for us, You really didn't have to make such a fuss. Let's have another party again real fast, The Kappa dozen really had a blast! (And we hate to always make a fuss, But maybe someday the rest of you girls will decide to join us).

PREGNANT? Need Help? Free pregnancy testing. Confidential counseling. Get **ALL** the facts before making your decision. No problems too difficult to solve. Birthright 723-1801.

CONGRATS Teresa & Kurt, We wish you the best from all of us (except Karol).

HAPPY B-Day, BLAKER! Would you like to have a lobster dinner, strawberry shortcake, and the Chopin's Nocturne in E Flat Major, Op. 9, No. 2 tonight, and a flight this weekend, love? Marleker

COMING May 1st in Boh 90, I Phelta Thi is sponsoring a film for S.O.S. Week, "Frat House." 12:00 Midnight, May 1st. Come see it and start Smelt Fry weekend right. Rated X, no one under 18 allowed.

BONEHEAD—Did you know that basketball was once played with peach baskets?!? Friday afternoon or it's punk rock! Cowboy.

BARB: The talk was good but the thought was great. Thanks for trusting our friendship. Good luck in the weeks to come. Dave.

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